

U. S. MARINES, BACKED BY ARMY'S SEVENTH DIVISION, DEPLOY ALONG HAN RIVER FOR CROSSING INTO SEOUL; IN SOUTH, AMERICAN VANGUARDS CROSS THE NAKTONG

Is Part of General Offensive To Break Out of Beach-head in Southeast

PACED BY TANKS

Other Leatherneck Units Knife Into Capital's S. W. Approaches

By John Rich (U. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Sept. 18.—(INS)—U. S. Marines, backed by the Army's Seventh Division coming ashore at the Inchon beachhead, deployed today along the Han river for a crossing into Communist-held Seoul, Korea's national capital.

Far to the south, American vanguards crossed the Naktong river's west bank below Taegu as part of a general offensive to break out of the Allied beachhead in southeast Korea.

Paced by flame-belching Patton tanks, troops of the First Marine Division in the north surged to the west bank of the broad Han to reach a point within seven miles northwest of Seoul.

Other Leatherneck units knifed into the capital's southwest approaches in a twin-pronged advance on the heels of fleeing and disorganized North Korean troops.

The race to the Han opposite Seoul came after the high-hearted Marines captured the prized Kimpo airport under cover of an Allied cruiser bombardment that rained shells into the area from a 12-mile range.

Korea's biggest airbase, 15 miles northwest of Seoul, was occupied Sunday night. From it the Marines drove southeast along the Han's southwest bank to within shelling distance of Seoul's heart. A field dispatch said Army engineers were preparing to build a bridge across the wide Han, where

Trio of Speakers Is Heard at Banquet Here

A trio of men addressed Bucks County Vets. No. 929, 40 'n' S., on the occasion of that Bucks County unit's banquet and installation ceremony on Saturday evening in St. Mark's Hall.

Arthur Anders, grand correspondent, and Hastings Crouthamel, grand historian of Pennsylvania, spoke of the excellent work done by this unit during the past year, stating that it ranks high in the country.

The Rev. Paul Baird, of St. Mark's R. C. parish, addressed the group. He told of some similarities between democracy and communism, pointing out that "while both endeavor to help the poor and down-trodden, democracy seeks to improve the people, while communism enslaves them." He pleaded for greater tolerance, and spoke of the misunderstandings between groups.

A band played during the dinner. Officers were installed by Arthur Hall, of West Chester, grand chemist, Southeastern district of Penna. William P. Alderice was installed as chef-de-gare. Joseph Cuneo, grand photographer, took pictures for the national 40 'n' S. magazine.

Among those present was Harry Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J., first chef-de-gare of the unit. Serving as toastmaster was Joseph Fisher. Also at the speaker's table was Robert Orrino, commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

LEATHERNECKS HIT THE BEACH



FOLLOWING THEIR amphibious landing on Wolmi Island, which is linked by a causeway with Inchon, first waves of U.S. Marines begin to spread out over the beach. Not long after, they entered Inchon and began marching on Seoul. (U.S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEY BY SCRIBES

Dr. John, Phillip Erwin, 76, a Perkasee dentist, for 54 years, died in a convalescent home in Richlandtown, Thursday. Dr. Erwin followed his profession until last spring, the latter part of which he underwent an operation. He became a guest at the home in Richlandtown later in the summer.

The deceased was the author of numerous articles on dentistry. He also wrote a series of humorous booklets on dentistry for children. Dr. Erwin, whose wife, Ida, died in 1934, was a member of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Perkasee.

Of the six candidates, including garagemen, factory workers, taxi-drivers and a part-time police officer, who took the Doylestown police civil service examinations in Doylestown, Thursday evening, five passed and will be certified as eligible.

The six candidates are Robert M. Pinkerton, Jr., Thomas J. Weir, Max A. Troester, Jr., Kinsey E. Samsel, Victor K. Fell and Francis C. Fitzgerald.

Members of the Civil Service Commission are Horace M. Mann, Daniel D. Atkinson and former Councilman George R. Smith.

Sellersville borough was the scene of an accident when a 24-year-old woman and the 14-month-old child she was carrying were struck by a truck while they were crossing Bethlehem pike.

The woman who was struck is

PROPERTIES DEEDED FOR BRIDGE APPROACH

Seven Properties Have Been Conveyed to Bridge Commission

LIST IS HERE GIVEN

Deeds for seven properties in Morrisville have been transferred from the owners to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. The tracts have been acquired in connection with the land necessary for the approach on the Pennsylvania side to the new bridge to be constructed connecting Morrisville with Trenton.

The properties include: Morrisville—Elizabeth C. Loucks to Del. Riv. Joint Toll Bridge Commission, lot, \$13,500. Morrisville—Michael Hornyak, et ux to Del. Riv. etc. lots, \$14,000. Morrisville—Thomas Moore et ux to Del. Riv. etc. lots, \$8250. Morrisville—William H. Bentley et al to Del. Riv. etc. lots, \$12,000.

Morrisville—Oliver C. Lindsay to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, \$12,000. Morrisville—Joseph B. Geddes et ux to Del. Riv. etc. \$14,000. Morrisville—George W. Burgener to Del. Riv. etc., \$16,000.

CHARGED WITH "PROWLING" Kenneth Leyden, 18, will be arraigned tonight before Justice of the Peace M. M. Lawrence on a charge of prowling. He was arrested at 11:30 last night in Newportville by Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader.

K. OF C. TO MEET TOMORROW Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, will conduct a monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. A fall program will be inaugurated at that meeting.

ONE "POLIO" CASE CLOSES SCHOOLS AT MORRISVILLE

Shut-Down is On Orders of Board of Health in That Borough

DISINFECTION IS ON

Victim is Child of 10 Years, Manor Park School Pupil

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 18.—A single case of "polio" today forced the closing of all schools in the borough.

Manoah R. Reiter, superintendent of schools, said that the shut-down came on orders of the Morrisville Board of Health after a 10-year-old child was stricken with "polio" Friday in the Manor Park school.

All three of the borough schools will be aired and disinfected today, the superintendent said, and may possibly re-open tomorrow. Mr. Reiter said that if the decision is made to re-open the schools tomorrow, announcements will be made over local radio stations.

Windows and doors throughout the schools will be opened today, and desks, door knobs and lavatories cleaned with a disinfectant. Mr. Reiter said.

The Board of Health decision to close the schools came last night after the child who was stricken Friday was found to have "polio." Radio stations made the announcement last night and this morning that the schools would be closed today. About 1000 students are affected by the closing of the schools.

GREENAWALT HONORED FOR MANY SERVICES

Served Bucks County As County Agent For 25 Years

IS GIVEN MANY GIFTS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18.—Over 400 people attended an anniversary dinner in honor of William F. Greenawalt's twenty-five years as County Agent in Bucks County at the National Agricultural College Gymnasium on Thursday.

Several beautiful gifts including a television, silver coffee service and several place settings of Lennox china were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt. The Lennox china was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt by members of the Doylestown Chess Club of which Mr. Greenawalt is a member.

The beautiful floral centerpieces on the dining tables, which added a gala touch to the occasion, were made by members of the various Extension Flower Clubs of the County and by the wives of Executive Committee members.

J. M. Fry, Director of Agricultural Extension in Pennsylvania, spoke briefly and said: "The type of work County Agent Greenawalt did, or is doing, is educational and cannot be measured. It is given to few people to receive the plaudits of those they serve while still in the service, and County Agent

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RESIDUARY TRUST FUND CREATED BY MRS. HARRY SPITZ

National Agricultural College, Doylestown, is Beneficiary

OTHER BEQUESTS

Charles T. Edgerton Names Wife Beneficiary and Executrix

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18.—In memory of her husband, Harry Spitz, Mrs. Pauline W. Spitz, Buckingham, created a residuary trust fund of which the National Agricultural College, Farm School, near here, was named the beneficiary.

The testatrix, who left a personal estate of \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$8,000, including 26 acres in Buckingham township, directed that the income of the residuary trust fund be used for scholarships. Katherine F. DeCoursey, Jamison, was named executrix.

The will, which was written June 14, the testatrix having died August 23, contained two bequests of \$500 to Chelton Hills Cemetery Company, one for the testatrix's parents, John and Emma Allsbach, and the other for her husband's plot.

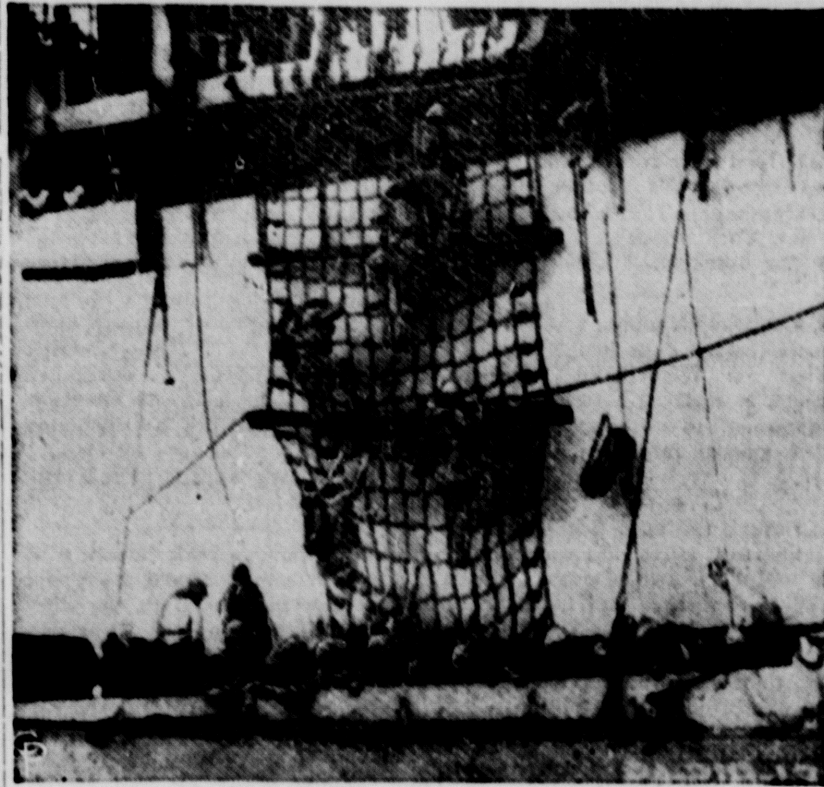
The executrix, K. F. DeCoursey, was bequeathed household furnishings, clothing, personal effects and jewelry of the testatrix.

Mrs. Matilda Geddes, the widow, was named the beneficiary of the \$10,000 personal estate left by Howard Geddes, Plumstead township. The testator, who died August 14, made his will April 18. Joseph B. Geddes, Morrisville, and Oscar B. Geddes, Lumberville, were named the executors.

The \$3,000 personal estate of

Continued on Page Three

MARINES SET TO STORM INCHON



CLAMBERING DOWN cargo nets, combat-loaded U.S. Marines are ready for action as they pile into landing craft ready to take off for the invasion of Inchon. (U.S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

INN PROPRIETOR IS FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Ray Weber, 50, of Spread Eagle Inn, Richboro, Listed As Suicide

FOUND IN FALLS TWP.

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 18.—Listed as a suicide, the lifeless body of Ray Weber, 50, proprietor of the Spread Eagle Inn, Richboro, was found on the front seat of his automobile which was parked at the old Lincoln highway and Stony Hill road, here, Saturday evening.

Discovery was made by Ruth Loch, who lives on a farm in that section. According to Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, Weber had ended his life with a slug from a .32-calibre revolver, the weapon being found on the seat beside the body. The bullet had entered his heart.

According to Rigby, Weber had been dead about six hours. He was found at 7:30 o'clock.

The body was removed to a funeral home in Morrisville. The deceased, who leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Brown, had left a note at home, according to the coroner. Contents of the note were not divulged today.

Weber was the husband of the late Charlotte Weber. The service and interment, which will be private, will be at Southampton, at the convenience of the family.

PINOCHLE PARTY

A public pinochle party is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8:15 in St. Ann's club house. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. Mrs. Frank Torano is chairman.

State Police Say . . .

Motorist, is a minute of your time worth more than a child's life? You know it is not. We urge you to keep children in mind as you drive through residential sections and in school zones. Take it easy. Be prepared for an emergency stop. Give the youngsters the right-of-way to long life.

"CELEBRITIES" SHOW TO BENEFIT FIREMEN

Wm. Penn Co. of Hulmeville is Sponsor of Program

AT PENNDEL ON 29TH

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 18.—The "Celebrities" a group of talented children who have performed on radio and television programs, will stage a 12-act show in Our Lady of Grace auditorium, Pennel, on Friday evening, Sept. 29th. The time is 8:15.

This will be a benefit for William Penn Fire Co., of this borough. The firemen may be contacted for tickets. Eugene Ralston will serve as master of ceremonies.

The programs for the two portions of the program follow:

First Half—Vocal solo, "Dottie" Bingham, God Bless America; Rose Marie Burie, Something About a Soldier, tap dance; Carol Gross and Dorothy Potter, For Me and My Gal; "Freddie" De Mako, accordion solo; Maryann Menali, vocal number; Sara Tenaglia, "Sipping Cider", tap dance; "Lou" Harris, vocal selection; Bernice Allen, "Powder Your Face"; Jane Ann Gross, "Ain't She Sweet", tap dance; "Dottie" Bingham, solo, "Piano Roll Blues"; Marie Weber, "Everywhere You Go", acrobatic

Continued on Page Three

Two Held in Bail At Inquest Into Accident

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18.—Louis H. Silcott, of 124 E. Meehan street, and William L. Miller, 23, of Union street, were held in \$1,500 bail each for the Bucks County grand jury at an inquest before Coroner J. Alfred Rigby.

Silcott is a Reading Co. engineer, and Miller was the driver of a car which on June 18 collided with Silcott's train between Chalfont and Colmar. Three persons riding with Miller, Albert Rutherford, 16, of Edison; Leroy B. Henning, 41, of Doylestown, and Kenneth Ruf, 16, of Doylestown, were killed, and Miller was injured seriously.

PRISONER WHO FLED CO. JAIL BACK AT MOTHER'S PLEA

Rob't H. Mitchell, Perkasee, Returns, Accompanied By Mother and Brother

HINES IS STILL FREE

Mitchell Says That Hines Was the "Mastermind"

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18.—A Perkasee mother yesterday persuaded her 20-year-old son to give himself up to police a week after he had escaped from the Bucks County Prison.

The youth, Robert H. Mitchell, returned to the prison last night at about 8:30 with his mother, Mrs. Anna McLoughlin, and brother, Harry. He rang the doorbell at the prison and gave himself up to the guard.

Donald Hines, 27, of Burlington, N. J., who had escaped with Mitchell last Sunday, was still at large and believed heading west in a stolen car.

Mitchell told Warden Earl Handy that he had hitchhiked at will and had even "got a job" while a four-state police search was on for him. Mitchell had been paroled from a larceny sentence at the State Industrial School at Camp Hill but had been re-imprisoned for violation of parole. He was due to be freed from the County Prison a few days before he went over the wall with Hines.

Mitchell told the authorities that he and Hines, whom he called the "mastermind" of the escape, had waited in the exercise yard last Sunday while the other prisoners went inside for supper and chapel services. Hines had previously escaped from jails at Burlington and Mt. Holly.

The two then climbed a makeshift five-foot ladder and tossed a rope with a rake tied to the end to the top of the wall. One then climbed to the top and helped the other man up. From there they

Continued on Page Four

No Former Bristolians Injured by Explosion

One employee is dead, and 19 were hospitalized as the result of the explosion of a monomer tank at the Knoxville, Tenn., plant of Rohm & Haas Company, it is announced.

There are no former Bristol residents in the list of dead or injured, it is stated. Some former employees of the Rohm & Haas plant here are now engaged at work at the Knoxville plant.

The explosion which occurred on Saturday, resulted in a fire, with approximately 30 employees exposed to the fumes.

The fatality of the one man was due, officials of the firm state, to shock and over-exertion. The victim had donned a gas mask and returned to the room to aid in the rescue work.

Of the 19 hospitalized, 17 were released as of this morning, it is further stated. One of the two remaining in the hospital has second degree burns.

RESUME EXCAVATING

Work on excavating, in preparation to erecting an addition to the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, was resumed this morning. The work, started last week, was delayed by heavy rains.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

I hear the Marines were picked to open the big invasion of Korea just to embarrass two administrations . . . one of them North Korean.

When they come rolling in, one North Korean says to another commie soldier "Look! Marines—!" The other fellow says "Those aren't marines . . . those are propaganda."

Now they're saying in Washington that Harry wrote that letter just to get 'em fighting mad for the big job.

And when Moscow said Harry was right you couldn't hold them back . . . If the Navy hadn't carried them in they would have run on the water.

That seems to be the story and there isn't any truth in the thought that maybe MacArthur was just celebrating Louis Johnson's resignation.

Anyway the Marines' cable to Moscow reads "Do you still think we're a mimeograph machine?"

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

When the United Nations General Assembly convenes at Flushing Meadow, tomorrow, the United States will ask it to take over from the Security Council the task of preserving peace whenever the Council finds itself unable to function. Assistant Secretary of State Hickerson disclosed.

The North Atlantic Council is expected to agree on a unified Western European defense but has found no formula to overcome objections to including German troops in the defense force. Some European circles feared that too early use of German military units would wreck proposals, such as the Schuman plan, for the unity of Western Europe.

Inventories and consumer credits were brought under control today in the first order of the National Production Authority. Manufacturers must limit purchases of thirty-two strategic materials to quantities "reasonably" needed for deliveries. Down payments on automobiles, furniture and household goods were raised and the time for completing payment cut. The A. F. L., at its convention opening today, is expected to favor price controls but oppose wage freezing as a result of the Korean conflict.

Senate and House conferees broke the deadlock over the interim \$4,

508,000,000 tax bill by agreeing that Congress would vote late this year or early next on a retroactive excess-profits tax.

An atomic scientist's bulletin called treatment of irradiation sickness a major task of civilian defense against atomic attack.

CLUB'S 1ST SESSION

YARDLEY, Sept. 18.—The initial meeting of Lower Makefield Women's Club is to be held on the 26th of this month, the place being the residence of Mrs. Russell Ettinger, Makefield Manor. Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Morrisville, president of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Richard Landis, county chairman of organizations, will talk on the organization of new clubs. Each member has been requested to take a corsage made up of garden flowers; a prize to be given for the most original one. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Frank T. Craven, Mrs. Ralph H. Colborn, Mrs. Herbert Hausman.

AUXILIARY MEETING

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 18.—A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Tullytown Fire Co. station at eight this evening.

Lawn and Shrubbery Are Damaged by Automobile

The driver of a machine, which ran off Hyberry road in Bensalem township, at 12:45 a. m., yesterday, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

The one taken into custody is Phillip E. Roberts, 47, of Hawthorne road, Bristol R. D. 2.

Roberts' car ran onto the lawn of Alfred Russell, damaging the lawn and shrubbery. The vehicle was unharmed, according to state police of Langhorne barracks.

Roberts was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ewing, at Cornwells Heights, and committed to Bristol jail pending further hearing.

KOREAN CASUALTY

According to releases from the Dept. of Defense at Washington, D. C., Sgt. Casimer P. Kaczor, of Osborne avenue, Morrisville, is listed as killed in action in Korea.

PACK MEETING

EDGELEY, Sept. 18.—All parents of cubs and prospective cubs (Edgeley Cub Pack) are urged to attend an important pack meeting in Edgeley Fire Co. station at 7:30 p. m., on Wednesday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Convey, Jr., Hathboro, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and is named James E. Convey, 3d. Mrs. Convey will be remembered as the former Miss Nancy McManus, Bristol.

NURSES BANQUET

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18.—The Bucks County Registered Nurses Association will hold its annual banquet on Thursday at the Doylestown Country Club, at six p. m. A speaker will be present. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting and election of officers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

CROYDON, Sept. 18.—Bucks Co. Rescue Squad transported Robert Lewis, 613 Washington avenue, to University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, during the week-end.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 68

Minimum 45

Range 23

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 48

9 50

10 52

11 54

12 noon 56

1 p. m. 58

2 60

3 62

4 64

5 66

6 68

7 68

8 68

P. C. Relative Humidity 68

Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

High water 8:39 a. m., 9:20 p. m.

Low water 2:36 a. m., 3:29 p. m.

Sun rises 6:44 a. m., sets 7:07 p. m.

Moon rises 2:34 a. m., sets 11:17 p. m.

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THE NEW ALPHABET

Anyone who spent the trying
years of World War II on the
home front invariably associates
the nagging strait jacket of eco-
nomic controls of that period with
one or more of Washington's al-
phabet agencies. Thus the appear-
ance in news dispatches of new al-
phabet combinations is perhaps
the sharpest reminder that a war
economy is again hovering over
the nation.

Looking over the list of names
of the new agencies and their
functions, the citizen can hope that
the changes in names are for the
better. Instead of the OPA (Of-
fice of Price Administration),
there is the ESA (Economic Sta-
bilization Agency) to ride herd on
wage and price controls.

The WMC (War Manpower
Commission) becomes bureau-
cratic history as its functions become
the charge of the NSRB (Natio-
nal Security Resources Board).

To allocate scarce materials the
familiar initials of the WPB
(War Production Board) bow
out in favor of a new alphabet
combination, NPA, (National
Production Authority). This lat-
ter agency will be headed by Wil-
liam H. Harrison, president of the
International Telephone and Tel-
egraph Company, who has already
met with steel men to discuss how
much of this vital material should
be allotted to the civilian economy.

Perhaps the greatest departure
from the World War II mode of
operation was the appointment of
W. Stuart Symington, now head
of the NSRB, to boss the system
of over-all controls.

Under the powers granted him
by the Defense Production Act
the President has seen fit to shift
all the problems of rearmament to
old line government agencies,
with the one exception noted
above. It also becomes clear that
the President is determined to
impose any or all controls the
moment he deems "voluntary"
sacrifices to be inadequate.

SESSION NEARING END

Congress is nearing the end
of its co-session—and Congress-
men were never more eager to get
home and get on with campaign-
ing. The terms of every member
of the House and one-third the
members of the Senate will be
up this year, as in every even-
numbered year.

Reports from Washington de-
scribe the solons as unhappy about
events and worried about what
the folk back home are thinking.
They would like to know what
frame of mind the voters are in
as regards the progress of the
war, as well as developments on
the home front.

There is only one way to find
out, of course, and that's to ask
the man in the factory, on the
farm and in the office. That's what
Congressmen are going to do
when they can get away from
Washington, which they hope will
be soon.

Perhaps history repeats be-
cause many miss the lesson the
first time.

Some people love their coun-
try, and others love what their
country can give them.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol, May 8, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news
paper published at Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

Dr. A. R. Groom was hurt one
day last week by his horse giving a
sudden leap as he was about enter-
ing his carriage, whereby the doc-
tor was violently thrown to the
ground. A badly sprained arm and
a skinned nose were the results.

At the Penna Manor fishery sev-
eral days ago, 765 shad were caught
in three hauls. The fish are shipped
to New York where they are sold at
\$50 per hundred.

Undertaker Madden, who recently
purchased the Booz property at the
corner of Wood and Mulberry
streets, is erecting a two-story bay
window on the Mulberry street side
which greatly improves its appear-
ance.

Although the milk dealers of the
neighboring cities have combined
and will keep up the price of milk
to eight cents per quart, the local
milk men have refused to follow
the example and have reduced the
price to the regular summer sched-
ule of six cents per quart.

The borough streets are receiv-
ing their annual spring cleaning.

Frank M. Vansant, who for 24
years has carried papers on a
morning newspaper route, has quit
the business.

Mrs. Martha M. Pursell, mother
of Dr. Howard Pursell and Stacy
B. Pursell, of Bristol, died at the
home of the latter, on Radcliffe
street, on last Friday morning. The
deceased was 85 years of age. . . .
Mrs. Pursell easily traced her an-
cestry back 250 years or more. Her
first ancestor, in this country,
migrating from England in 1635. . . .

The Burlington Island Park is
scheduled to open for the summer
season on Saturday. Considerable
improvements have been made
since last summer. The grounds
have been graded and new attrac-
tions added. A number of bath
houses along the beach are now

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

WAGES AND THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Sept. 18.

The White House attitude toward
inflation, which many feel to be
our most dangerous enemy, is not
such as to inspire confidence. The
acts of the Administration not only
clash with its words but seem
clearly designed to promote rather
than restrain inflation. In addition,
they certainly have a high political
flavor.

In a time of national peril, this is
a serious charge. But the apparent
intention of Mr. Truman not to
use—at least until after the elec-
tion—the great powers which Con-
gress has given him to keep prices
down seems to leave no other pos-
sible conclusion. A review of the
facts makes this plain. In the first
place, the President did not ask
for the full powers voted him. He
got them not because he wanted
them but because in his remark-
ably illuminating statement before
a Senate committee, Mr. B. M. Har-
ruch not only made clear the fright-
ful consequences of uncontrolled
inflation but again reiterated the
obvious and uncontrovertible facts
that prices cannot be controlled
unless food costs, profits and wages
are controlled at the same time.

It is, he pointed out, absurd to
deal with inflation piecemeal. Cel-
lings must be put over everything
—and without delay—to be effec-
tive. Failure to deal firmly with
wages had added a hundred billions
to the cost of the last war, pro-
longed it by six months and greatly
increased our casualties. No one
not even Mr. Truman's Council of
Economic Advisers—disputed Mr.
Haruch's facts, and they made so
deep an impression on Congress
and the country that by an over-
whelming vote the former passed
the bill giving Mr. Truman full
powers to do what clearly should
be done. Never before has the Con-
gress voted a President comparable
powers without being asked. Never
before has a President had such
powers forced on him. Never be-
fore has a Congress shown more
eagerness than the President for
the imposition of economic controls
in a crisis. Never before has the
country evinced a greater desire to
be put under economic control than
the President proposed. It is prac-
tically without precedent that, in
a crisis, the Congress and the people
should be ahead of the President in
this direction.

Why, then, is the accusation now
made that the President does not
intend to use these powers until
after the election—if then? Why is
it charged that politics is influenc-
ing the President's course? Pri-
marily this is because of the ex-
traordinary way in which Mr. Tru-
man avoids any save the vaguest
mention of wages in his talk about
controlling inflation. Not once has
he said a single firm, unequivocal
word about wages. Not once did
he suggest to Congress that he

being built. Lawn tennis, boating
and fishing will afford amusement
for picnics.

Preparations are being made to
build another new addition to the
worsted mill of William H. Grundy.
The new structure will be three
stories, stone, iron and cement, 50
x 75 feet. A new fireproof addition,
72x196, has just been completed.

Three more cases of small-pox
broke out in Bristol during the past
week. On last Friday James Camp-
bell, aged 19 . . . and Patrick
Doolan, aged 17 . . . developed
cases of the disease, and on Mon-
day a 15-year-old boy by the name
of Mulligan . . . became afflicted. . .
The three boys worked at the Cor-
ona kid works.

The regular monthly meeting of
the public school board was held
in the directors room in the high
school building on last Thursday
evening. The directors present
were John K. Wildman, Edward
H. Foster, M. D. Harrison, Harvey
S. Rue, William H. Hall, William
H. Booz, W. L. Joyce, D. A. Bar-
rett, Manus McGinley and Doron
Green.

The superintendent reported as
follows: number enrolled, 749;
greatest number present, 702;
least number present, 528; average
attendance, 612; per cent of at-
tendance, 85; present every half
day, 64; new pupils admitted, 9. . . .

Seventeen releases of property
from residents of the lower end of
the county to the Trenton & Bristol
Street Railways Company have
been recorded in the office of the
recorder of deeds. The grantors
are: George G. Ward, John W.
White, Joseph Morwitz, William
Halderson, Walter Laing, John M.
Bockes, W. C. Peirce, H. Ross
Smith, John Leonard, Charles A.
Wright, Joseph Y. Jeanes, et al,
Diana Jewell, Anna M. Brown,
adm. of Charles T. Iredell, Annie E.
Warden, Mrs. A. Weir Gilkeson,
and Mary Baker.

wanted authority to deal with
wages as well as other things.

The presidential shying away
from this vital subject is given
added significance by four things:
(1) The absolute unity among the
labor bosses in opposing any wage
control of any kind at this time;
(2) their equal unity in pressing
for further wage increases before
the election; (3) Mr. Truman's
frequent conferences with Mr.
Jack Kroll, head of the CIO's polit-
ical action department, and his re-
cent off-the-record dinner meeting
with some fifty of the labor bosses;
(4) the almost complete depen-
dence of the Democratic party on the
organized labor vote (New York
is the most notable example) and
the consequent subservience of
the national Democratic leaders to
the labor demands; (5) the milit-
ant pro-union attitude of the Sec-
retary of Labor.

Considering all this, the present
conviction that Mr. Truman will
do little, beyond making gestures
to combat inflation in the next two
months is not surprising. The new
law ties prices and wages together
and requires control of both, if,
as is evident, no move is to be
made to control wages, then both
will be postponed. In a recent
issue the authoritative United
States News asserts that "the de-
cision appears to have been reached
to permit inflation to run a full
new round before setting up any
real resistance." "A full new round
of wage rises," it declares, "is to
be permitted before any controls
are clamped upon wages and prices.
This will carry retail prices up by
eight to ten per cent." Considering
the heights which these have al-
ready reached, this is a rather
appalling prospect.

In brief, regardless of the cost
to the country and the effect on
the war, the labor unions are going
"to get theirs" while the getting
is good. The present senseless
strike threat against the General
Electric Company is typical of the
labor bosses' position. Incidentally,
they are insisting upon writing into
all their new contracts clauses
automatically providing for further
increases as prices go up. If these
plans are carried out—and there is
nothing in sight to prevent great
damage will be done the national
interests and inexcusable hardship
inflicted upon the great bulk of our
population, which is outside of the
unions. It is not easy to find too
harsh a word to describe a Pres-
ident and a party who, for political
reasons, connive in this sort of
thing. If there is any other even
plausible reason for this conniv-
ance, it would be interesting to
hear it.

Events for Today

"Breakfast in Hollywood" pro-
gram, 8:15 p. m., in Croydton
Fire Co. station, sponsored by
Croydton Methodist W. S. C. S.
Pinchle party in Bracken Post
home, sponsored by American
Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m.

It's Where, What and How You
Advertise That Counts—Use Cour-
ier Want Ads.

If Bullies Annoy Your Child As He Walks To, From, School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT'S not easy to estimate the
number of children under twelve
or fifteen who suffer from terrible
fear of bullies. While these fears
may have occurred in a child
from the time he was three or
four, they are likely to increase
when he enters school. The op-
portunities for a bully to intimi-
date a younger child on his way
to and from school are, obviously,
very great.

Fear of bullies causes timid
children to tattle, to be cry babies,
to be quarrelsome, to fight from
ambush, to resort to sticks and
stones for self-defense, to grow
more anti-social, even to bully
younger, weaker children. A good
many children, dreading bullies,
want to stay home on school
mornings. Some of these will
feign all sorts of sickness and
actually develop symptoms of
illness to escape going to school,
though being perfectly well and
happy later in the day and on all
other mornings of the week.

Consult Physician

You will, of course, have this
child carefully checked by your
physician. If he finds no physical
cause for the child's symptoms of
illness, he may advise that the
child remain home for the day
but be put to bed and kept there
till the next morning, with light
diet and not too much attention
and amusement. Then if this child
had been malingering, he may
choose to go to school the next
day. Nevertheless, if it is a bully
he dreads, he may prefer to stay
all day in bed to escape him.

If your child is persecuted by a
bully chiefly on the way to and
from school, you will want to find
some means to protect him. You
might hire a boy several years
older than your child to accom-
pany him. You might have your
child go by a different street. You
might even find it desirable to
take your child to and from

school by car or on foot. The lat-
named remedy may, however,
make your child more dependent
on you and a better victim for
the bully elsewhere.

Other Protections

Sometimes the school chooses
to dismiss the few known bullies
several minutes later than the
other children at the end of the
school day.

Of course, the bully picks first
and oftenest on the child he can
torment most easily, on the child
who is very timid and lonely, who
has not learned to defend him-
self. (My bulletins, "Your Child
and His Playmates" and "Tot
Learning to Be Sociable," may be
had by sending a self-addressed,
stamped envelope to me in care
of this paper.)

But there's no sense in urging
a child, fearful of bullies, to stand
up against a child much stronger
and more agile than himself.

Helping the Bully

Usually the bully is a very un-
happy child, often a coward. He
may be in mortal dread of older,
larger bullies. Perhaps he does
not feel happy at home or in
school. He may not do well in the
usual play skills. He may feel very
inferior. Tormenting weaker,
younger children makes him feel
that he is brave and successful.
Anything that can be done to
help the bully feel a more worthy
person can help him to cease
bullying.

In the neighborhood, the par-
ent of a child fearful of a bully
living nearby can do most to pro-
tect his own child by helping the
bully feel more worthy—by
honest praise of the bully's good
traits in his parents' presence,
encouraging him to join the Cubs
or Scouts, even hiring him to run
errands or to be a protector of the
timid children. While few parents
recognize their own child as a
bully, it is they who should be
able to do most for him.

Announce Enlistees From Area During Past Month

A list of the men who enlisted
in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air
Force through the Bristol Recruit-
ing Station during August is made
public. The Bristol recruiting sta-
tion won the meritorious achieve-
ment award for August by securing
150% of its assigned quota.

Those enlisting: Donald R. Hea-
don, 19, Southampton, Air Force;
John F. Coyle, 19, 339 Buckley st.,
A. F.; Jeremiah Kelly, 18, 806 Pine

st., regular army; Harry J. Cress-
man, Jr., 20, Trevoze Heights, A. F.;
James E. Murphy, 22, Cornwells
Hts., R. A.; Jesse W. Banks, 22,
and James A. King, Jr., both of
Kings Farms, Morrisville, R. A.;
Jack Owens, 18, Chalfont, A. F.;
James Carter, 20, Andalusia, A. F.;
Arthur Solis, 19, Newtown, A. F.;
James Lynch, 24, Ivyland, R. A.;
Cleon Pannepacker, Newtown, R.
A.; Frank Lewis, 17, Newportville,
A. F.; Emil Minnichbach, 17, Croyd-
ton, R. A.; Lester F. Shire, 20,
Edgely, A. F.; Elmer M. Staublein,
17, Bristol Ter. 2, A. F.; Eldred F.

Greenawalt Honored For Many Services

Continued from Page One

Greenawalt is most fortunate to see
so many friends turn out to pay
tribute to him and his career. "Bill"
is a good citizen in your com-
munity and has a place in your
hearts. He merits your most re-
spected recognition.

Harry Poorbaugh, Schuylkill
County Agent, in his talk stated
that for 25 years "the rural folks
of Bucks County have conditioned
Bill Greenawalt to be interested in
them and their problems, but now
they have turned the tables, for to-
night there has been a shift of em-
phasis."

The program follows: Call to or-
der by Henry Pickering, President,
Executive Committee of Bucks
County Agricultural Extension As-
sociation; "America," 1st verse, led
by Bob Dean; invocation, Rev. Mey-
er M. Hostetter; dinner, group
singing led by Bob Dean; introduc-
tion of toastmaster by Mr. Pick-
ering; mixed quartet, Verna and
Doris Meyers, Raymond Gross and
Ray Shull; recognition of guests—
J. M. Fry, Director of Agricultural
and Home Economics Extension in
Pennsylvania; M. S. McDowell,
former Director of Agricultural
Extension Service in Pennsylvania;
Wilmer Twining, first President of
Executive Committee of Bucks
County Agricultural Extension
(1916); Executive Committee of 25
years ago; former Extension work-
ers of the County; County Commis-
sioners; present Executive Com-
mittee; brass quartet, Merritt
Souder and Robert Horn, trum-
pets, Royce Layman, trombone, J.
Earle Yerkes, Jr., baritone; novelty
selection by mixed quartet;
Reminiscences, Isaac S. Gross, a
member of the Executive Committee
for the past thirty-four years;
group singing; speaker, Harry
Poorbaugh, County Agent, Schuyl-
kill County.

Anderson said that the separation
of policy-making and policy ad-
ministering bodies now in effect
makes for an unworkable situation.
He told the council to consider his
idea thoroughly and said that it was
indispensable factor in the future
growth of the community. "We
cannot be without it," he said.

At Tuesday's council meeting, a
heated discussion arose when the
first Ward Republican presented his
idea. However, no definite action
was taken by the council.

Anderson also urged that the
council act on increased housing,
transportation, sewage disposal fa-
cilities, and other public work
projects. The construction of a new
steel mill near Morrisville was be-
lieved to have been a factor in
prompting the measures.

Setting for Party Is Lawn of Arena Residence

A party was given on Saturday
afternoon in honor of Jacqueline
Arena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Arena, Radcliffe street, in
celebration of her fourth birthday
anniversary. Refreshments were
served on the lawn. Favours were
baskets filled with candy, snappers
with hats, and balloons.

The invitation list included:
Barbara and "Billy" Mathews, Ray-
mond Pluma, Martha Hood, Ellen
and Donald Carson, Vincent and
"Chris" Romano, Mary Ann Raf-
erty, Mary Jo and James Fox,
David Straus, Dennis Winfrey.

Kathleen Ellis, Karen Casimir,
Donna Mangino, Pauline Knowles,
Mary Genco, Bonnie Claus, "Fred-
die," David, Larry and Susan Reis,
Bristol; Mary Ann and "Billy"
Behrle, of Philadelphia.

A "doggie" roast was conducted
for the following: Mrs. George
Heath, Mrs. Earl Mathews, Mrs.
Raymond Pluma, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Reis, Mrs. Richard Cas-
imir, Mrs. Helen Winfrey, Mrs.
Paul Straus, Mrs. George Hood, the
Misses Margaret Cavanaugh, Ellen
and Florence Heath.

Jacquelin received gifts.

Andalusian Takes Phila. Miss As Bride, Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 — At
the hour of three on Saturday in
the Catholic Church of the Holy
Child, Miss Elizabeth Ann Baldwin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Baldwin, was united in marriage
to Mr. William McColgan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McColgan,
Andalusia. The Rev. John Murphy
officiated at the double ring cere-
mony.

A twin sister of the bride, Mrs.
Joseph Young, was matron of hon-
or. Miss Irene Golden served as
bridesmaid. The best man was a
brother of the bridegroom, Mr.
James McColgan, and ushers, Mr.
Joseph Young, a brother-in-law of
the bride, and Mr. Robert Baldwin,
the bride's brother.

A reception took place at the
Brotherhood of America Hall, 175
attending. The former Miss Bald-
win is a graduate of Little Flower
Catholic high school and is em-
ployed in the offices of the Phila-
delphia Life Insurance Company.
The bridegroom graduated from
Northeast Catholic high school. He
is employed by Kaiser Metal Pro-
ducts, Inc., Bristol.

Following a wedding trip to parts
of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. McColgan
will reside at 4525 Hawthorne
street.

BOOK BREVITY

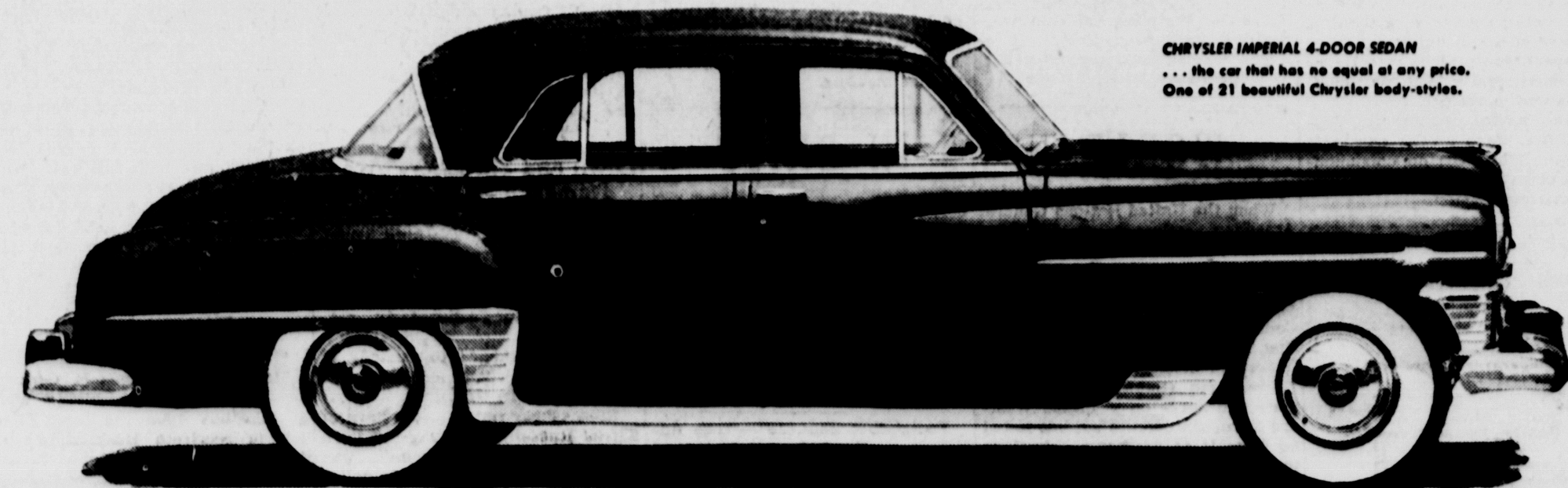
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (INS) —
Speed of modern living has created
a definite trend toward brevity in
contemporary literature. Dr. Wil-
liam H. Davenport, professor of
English at the University of South-
ern California, has observed. "With
most people unable to sit still and
read for any length of time, and
with the writer's audience looking
the other way at television, even
the short story is getting shorter
and shorter" he said.

ILLINOIS COAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (INS) —
The great coal reserves of Illinois
comprise 6 per cent of the nation's
grand total.

Control...that has no equal!

Take this beautiful car out on the road . . . and you'll discover the most important driving difference in cars today. For here is the only automatic gear shifting that gives you full control of your car at all times! Here is the only automatic transmission that takes its orders from you . . . that shifts when you want to shift . . . that can't shift you up and down when you'd prefer another gear. See . . . feel . . . and hear the difference in slow moving traffic. You cruise smoothly along in high, even at 12 miles an hour . . . saving gasoline . . . saving wear and tear on your engine. But at 12 miles an hour, other automatic shifts drop you down into lower gears—and there's nothing you can do about it. Try Chrysler's Fluid Drive and automatic transmission . . . learn how Chrysler has kept far ahead of all others. And discover the built-in value all the way through that has no equal today!



See it—drive it . . . there's built-in value all the way through!

Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive

Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Splitfire Engine!

Chrysler's Advantages In Comfort and Safety

Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.

Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps all clean longer!

Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops. Easy-Lock Parking Brake—holds car on any hill. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

The Beautiful

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WILLIAM J. STROBELE, Market & Cedar Sts., Bristol, Pa.

Residuary Trust Fund Created by Mrs. Spitz

Continued from Page One
Lillie S. Bishop, Hilltown township, will be inherited by her husband, Garwood G. Bishop, Blooming Glen. The will, which was made Dec. 10, 1946, named the husband executor. The testatrix died May 27.

Charles T. Edgerton, Middletown township, who died Aug. 27, left real estate holdings of \$6,000 on Emille-Woodbourne road to his widow, Dorothy M. Edgerton, Langhorne, RD 2. The will was made June 1, and the testator, who named his wife executrix, stipulated that in the event she died before her husband, a brother, Russell, should inherit \$1,000; Alene and Barbara Jackson, \$500, and Cynthia M. Roth, the residue.

Ira B. Detweiler, Silverdale, who left a personal estate of \$500 and real estate, including a house and lot in Silverdale, valued at \$7,000, named his widow, Emma Detweiler, Silverdale, the sole heir. The will was made Oct. 11, 1919, by the testator, who died July 23.

Letters of administration in the estate of Andrew R. Thompson, Morrisville, were granted to Helen H. Thompson, the widow, amounting to \$2,000. The decedent, who died June 25, left as heirs his widow, a son, Andrew, Jr., and a daughter, Helen A.

In the estate of Alex A. Krosnick, Morrisville, letters of administration have been granted to Harry Krosnick, and Gertrude A. Sharlin, both of Trenton, N. J., amounting to a personal estate of \$3,000 and real estate, located at 510 North Pennsylvania avenue, valued at \$5,000. Beneficiaries of the decedent, who died August 17, include three brothers, Harry and Max, of Trenton, N. J.; Arthur, Philadelphia; four sisters, Gertrude K. Sharlin, Fannie K. Miller, both of Trenton, N. J.; Hilda K. Fischman, Columbia, South Carolina, and May Mitzgang, Philadelphia.

"Celebrities" Show To Benefit Firemen

Continued from Page One
number; Joann and Ruthann Potter, accordion duet; Angeline Tenaglia, vocal solo; Eugene Ralston, "Smiles," tap dance; Angeline Tenaglia, vocal solo; Jane Ann Gross, toe tap; Rose Marie Biere, "Pussy Cat," acrobatic.

Second half—

Carol Gross, "Teddy Bear," vocal solo; Sara Tenaglia, "Melancholy Baby," tap dance; "Freddie" De Mako, accordionist; "Dottie" Bingham, "Can't Make a Lady Out of Me," comedy; Bernice and Rose Marie Biere, "Love Somebody," skate dance; Mary Ann Menall, vocal solo; Joann, Ruthann and Dorothy Potter, accordion and vocal number; "Lou" Harris, solo; Bernice Biere and Marie Weber, tango, with Maryann Menall, vocalist to "Siboney"; Eugene Ralston, "I got Rhythm" tap dance; Carol Gross and Dorothy Potter, "Dearie"; Angeline Tenaglia, vocal solo; "Dottie" Bingham, Hawaiian dance; Jane Ann Gross, military tap; group, "Lady of Fatima."

Pianist will be Walter LeRoy Gross.

Customs in Other Lands Recounted Before Scouts

CROYDON, Sept. 18—On Tuesday, the Girl Scouts of Troops 7 and 74 held an international friendship program. Mr. Larsen told about Girl Scouting in Norway and showed a miniature cabin which Scouts use for overnight camping. He showed dolls dressed in Norwegian festive costumes; also maps of Norway. George Rossit told of the 24 states in Switzerland, of Scouting there, and of the Swiss chalets. He told how in the mountains the people speak their own dialect, and make their own cheese and bread. He showed pictures. John Welsh showed "movies" of Japan, China and Korea. He narrated as pictures of eating customs, dress and of modes of living were portrayed.

Special guests were Mrs. William H. Riven, Andalusia, southern district chairman; Mrs. Mathew Suydan, Jr., Doylestown, organization chairman; Miss Jessie Brittingham, executive director of Bucks County Council; Mrs. George Eisenhart, Mrs. Frank Weisenger, Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Herman Horn, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Louise Getz, Miss Agnes Welsh, Mrs. G. Welsh, and Doran Edwards.

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Add 36 Books To Shelves Of Bristol Free Library

With 36 more books added to Bristol Free Library during the past couple of weeks, the number on the shelves continues to be increased.

August report of the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, shows attendance of 597; new members, 27; book circulation as follows: adult, 439; juvenile, 341; or total of 780; reference work, 17.

The recent acquisitions are: World Enough and Time, (Warren); Plymouth Adventure, (Gibler); The Nazarene, (Asch); Weep For My Brother, (Dowday); Lost Traveler, (White); White Witch Doctor, (Stinetorf); What A Body, (Green); Screaming Mimi, (Brown); Puzzle For Friends, (Quentin); Where the Snow Was Red, (Pentecost); Before I Wake, (DeBrett); Graveyard To Let, (Dickson); The Moving Target, (MacDonald); House Without a Door (Sterling); Witness for the Prosecution, (Christie); The Beckoning Door, (Seelye); Anybody Can Do Anything, (MacDonald).

Owen Glenn, (Williams); Red Prior's Legacy, (Bill); Johnny Blossom, (Paulsson); Visibility Unlimited, (Grace); Henry Morgan Pirate, (Forbes); Rosanna, (Kiser); Jungle River, (Pease); Four From Town, (Gronowicz); Debby, (Johnson); Johnny Mountain, (Craig); Joe Below Zero, (Ostergard); Scott McKay, (Moore); Flash, Lend Dog, (Marsh); Little Golden Book of Poetry, (Mary Reed); Snow White, (Disney); Favorite Nursery Rhymes, (Patterson); Wait for Tomorrow, (Wilder); The Man who Made Friends With Himself, (Morley); The Furious Winter, (Roldocker).

One Who Will Soon Wed Presented With Gifts

NEWTOWN, Sept. 18—A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Elizabeth Maher, in honor of her approaching marriage to John Frehafer, by Miss Jean Coffey, Thursday evening.

Guests were: Mrs. J. P. Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Mrs. Frank G. Coffey, Miss T. Coffey, Mrs. Maurice Donovan, Mrs. Michael Haverin, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. William Gouley, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Miss Alice Kester, Mrs. Miriam Vandegrift, Miss Joanne Gallagher, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. William MacCorkle, Mrs. Clarence Slaughter and Mrs. Leo Maher.

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prescribe pleasant tasting
PERTUSSIN FOR
BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

(Advertisement)

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ON THE DUFF-FINE TICKET
WFIL 10:00-10:15 KYW 7:30-7:45

Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania
M. Harvey Taylor, Chairman

260 POND ST. Bristol 4789

260 POND ST. Bristol 4789

260 POND ST. Bristol 4789

Mima Louise Howell, 3, Has Celebration Party

EDGELEY, Sept. 18—Mima Louise Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Howell, celebrated her third birthday anniversary by a party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Toys interested the children. Refreshments were served in a balloon-decorated setting, and favors were candy-filled cellophane bags with a prize for each child.

Those who gathered: Barbara Jo Jeffries, Joy and "Tommy" Nickerson, Henry Seigel, Cynthia Howell, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, Mrs. Max Seigel, Edgely, "Barry" Repella, John and Dwight Muffett, Rebecca Howell, "Kathy" Dugan, Mrs. Walter Repella, Mrs. Thomas Muffett, Mrs. Theron Howell, and Mrs. Leonard Dugan, Bristol; Jon Hart and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown.

Mima received gifts.

Cpl. Hamel Rice Is Now In The Far East

WITH THE FAR EAST AIR FORCES, Sept. 18—Cpl. Hamel Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, of Maple avenue, Bristol, Pa., is now with the Far East Air Forces in Japan, serving with FFAF's maintenance depot now maintaining aircraft and aero equipment for FFAF tactical units operating in support of United Nations' forces in Korea.

A graduate of Bristol high school, where he participated heartily in the baseball and football programs, Cpl. Rice has been in the Air Force since October of 1948. He attended the Air Force Technical School, where he specialized in aircraft and engine mechanics prior to receiving orders for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensch were guests of relatives in Philadelphia on Sept. 9th.

Miss Doris Flagg is on a two weeks vacation trip to Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Stehen Vandegrift entertained several friends on Sept. 9th in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Johnson, Dolington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Gladys Johnson, to Mr. Harry Gill, son of Mrs. George Gill, Lambertville, N. J., at Elkton, Md., on Sept. 7th. After a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge mountains, the young couple will be at home with the parents of the bride.

Newtown Athletic Club, being champion in the tri-county baseball league for the season, will be feted at a banquet this evening at the Casa Cunti Restaurant, Glenside.

The first fall meeting of Junior New Century Club was held in the club rooms Tuesday evening, it being a covered dish supper, with Mrs. Kirk Vandever as chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Robert Titlow, president, conducted the meeting. The club decided to sponsor a community chest in Newtown, and will have the matter presented before the Newtown Exchange Club to enlist its co-operation. Mrs. Francis X. Brady will again direct a choral group. Twelve new members were reported: Mrs. James Stroupe, Mrs. Joseph Tapley, Mrs. Edwin Matlack, Mrs. Allen Brady, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Robert Lehnen, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Leo McGinley, Mrs. David Gould, Mrs. Edward Bateman, Mrs. William Doherty and Mrs. William Alexander. On October 20th, the club will hold its second annual harvest moon dance at Langhorne Country Club. On October 10th, the juniors will join with Newtown League of Women Voters in an open forum at George School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J., attending the Shriners convention.

Miss Elaine Albright and her grandmother, Mrs. Aden Brinker, of Furlong, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the York county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside spent Sept. 10th with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, Trevoise.

Mrs. Charles Patton, who has spent most of the summer at her cottage at Hyannis, Mass., has returned to her home in Newtown.

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TULLYTOWN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorusak on Sept. 11th in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby has been named Thomas John. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. Mrs. Dorusak is the former Miss Virginia McLeech, Morrisville.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Thelma Melnik, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freas, will leave on Sept. 24th for Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Two weeks vacation at Stone Harbor and Wildwood, N. J., has been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. James McCartney and daughter Lois.

U. S. Marines Deploy For Crossing Into Seoul

Continued from Page One

The permanent spans had been knocked out by Allied air attacks. As the Leathernecks prepared to smash into Seoul, troops of the U. S. Army's Seventh Infantry Division began landing at Inchon Monday from a 261-ship United Nations armada offshore.

An estimated 40,000 or more American Army and Marine troops were thus massing in the Inchon-Seoul area to slash across the deep rear of the Red invaders in an effort to end the Korean conflict before winter.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, the Seventh was the fifth U. S. Army division to enter combat in Korea.

In the southeast, the Army's First Cavalry, Second Infantry, 24th and 25th Divisions are in action, pressing a breakout drive designed to link up with the amphibiously landed forces in the north. The Seventh Division fought through several memorable World War II campaigns, including landings in the Aleutians, on Kwajalein island, in the Philippines and then on Okinawa. The division was sent to Korea from Japan where it had been on occupation duty.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur went ashore at Inchon and personally toured the forward moving fighting lines to the east. The UN supreme commander described the American advance on Seoul as a "good sight for my old eyes."

He declared that the Communists had "not yet recovered from the surprise" of the massive American amphibious landings launched last Friday and that the enemy was able to organize only "sporadic defenses."

"This lack of co-ordination," said MacArthur in an official statement, "is leading to the piecemeal destruction of his (the enemy's) various increments, with only minor losses of our own."

The first recrossing of the Nakdong since U. S. and South Korean troops retred behind that "no retreat" river line was achieved Monday by advance elements of the U. S. Second Division.

The American units thrust back to the river's west bank at Choji, 26 miles southwest of Taegu, the upper inland cornerstone of the UN beachhead.

International News Service war correspondent Irving Levine, in a front dispatch, quoted a Second Division officer as announcing:

"These reconnaissance combat patrols are under instructions to select sites for a main body crossing and to hold those sites."

Thus it was clear that the Americans intended to capture a bridgehead on the middle Nakdong's west bank, from which a northward push can be launched to envelop the powerful Red forces above Taegu.

The U. S. spearheads encountered only light enemy opposition to their daring crossing of the Nakdong at a point where the river is narrow. Simultaneously, the Second Division's north flank units beat off a Communist counter-attack from the enemy's Hyonpyung bridgehead on the Nakdong's east side, 13 miles southwest of pivotal Taegu.

Other UN forces were grinding forward or withstanding enemy onslaughts elsewhere along the south-east beachhead's 125-mile perimeter.

A tank-led First Cavalry Division

force, which had smashed its way to the Nakdong due west of Taegu, wheeled northward along the river's east bank and joined forces with another First Cavalry column. These units spearheaded five miles southeast of the communications center of Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

Appointments Made To Rainbow Grand Assembly

A discussion regarding the grand assembly held at Pittsburgh last month took place when members of Bristol Chapter, Order of Rainbow Girls, held their first meeting of the season Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church. Alma Rathke, worthy advisor, presiding.

Appointments to the grand assembly were made as follows: Alice Nemece, grand representative to Alabama; Alma Rathke, to Florida; and Martha Berglund, to Mexico. A Philadelphia Assembly meeting was held Saturday at Germantown, with Mrs. Evelyn Schaeffer, district deputy, in charge. The following from the local chapter took part: Alice Nemece, supreme chaplain; Patricia Straub and Martha Berglund, grand soloists. Mrs. Edgar Bekes was mother advisor for the installation ceremony in the evening. Mrs. Agnes C. Allen, New Castle, supreme deputy, and Miss Doris Fegeley, Philadelphia, grand worthy advisor, were present.

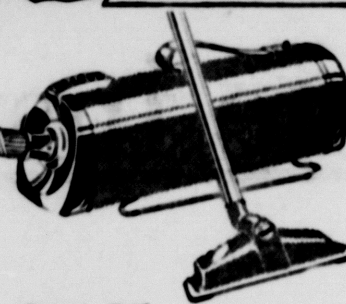
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SPENCERS

FURNITURE

1111 & Radcliffe Sts., Bristol, Pa.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Arthur Stewert. She and the child, who were taken to Grand View Hospital, are in good condition.

State Police of the Quakertown sub-station, who made the investigation, said a truck operated by Isadore Liberman, 55, Wilkes-Barre, swerved off the highway when he tried to avoid a collision with a southbound car making a left turn off Bethlehem pike onto Route 563.

Mrs. Stewert received a leg injury.

An unusual class took the highest place at the annual flower show of Lingoheben Flower Club at Wycombe Baptist Church, last week. This was a solid "blue ribbon" class of miniatures shown in cigar boxes. So varied were the four exhibits entered, and so original and well done in each instance, that each was considered worthy of first place.

A second novel, well done class was arrangements for children under 14 years old. This was arranged at the church under the supervision of the show committee. Boys and girls participated and all did so well that each was awarded a package of bulbs for fall planting.

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Cesspool & Septic Tanks

Cleaned and treated in the Modern Manner. No job too large or too small. Anywhere, anytime. Reasonable rates. Always at your service.

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JOHN C. BLACK

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

314 Cedar Street

Bristol

Miss Marion Dwyer Is Wed To B. Reif

Continued from Page One

Heights, served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Dwyer, mother of the bride, selected a dress of grey crepe with black, and matching accessories. A dress of brown crepe with satin trim, brown hat and matching accessories were the choice of Mrs. Reif, mother of the bridegroom. Both wore corsages of yellow carnations.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono mountains, the former Miss Dwyer chose a suit of beige gabardine, white blouse, matching gloves, dark brown velvet hat and handbag, and suede slippers. She wore an orchid corsage.

A dinner was served to members of the immediate families at Becker Farms Inn. The reception took place in St. Charles' hall at seven, with 150 attending.

Mrs. Reif is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Dr. William Brodhis, here. Mr. Reif is employed by Badenhausen Corporation. The newlyweds will reside in Bridgewater.

Use Want Ads For Results

JOSEPH VENTURINO

Authorized Dealer
HUNTER ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Economy and Deluxe Styles
Free Estimate & Demonstration
Showroom at 340 Lincoln Ave.
Call Bristol 4773 or Home 3518
Financing Arranged

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BUILDING MATERIALS

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for furnishing and delivering into the tanks all fuel oil required at the Harriman School, Wilson Ave. & Garfield Sts., Bristol, Pa. for the heating season October 1950 to May 1951. Burners are designed to use No. 5 fuel oil, and tanks have a capacity of 3,000 gallons. Estimated consumption 60,000 gals. Bids are to be mailed or delivered to the Secretary of the Board, 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. to be in his hands not later than Thursday, September 28, 1950. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary

Q-9-18, 20, 25

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PAINTING, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Interior & Exterior

PAINTING—Interior & Exterior

PAINTING—Interior & Exterior

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PAINTING—Interior & Exterior

Prisoner Who Fleed Jail Is Back at Mother's Plea

Continued from Page One

jumped 32 feet into the soft ground below. They escaped in the descending darkness and a heavy rainstorm.

Mitchell said that he and Hines walked to Cross Keys where they parted. Mitchell hitchhiked to Trenton, N. J., where he got a job unloading trucks. He worked Monday and Tuesday and the following day took a sightseeing tour of New York city. The next day he returned to work.

He then hitchhiked to Norristown and went to the home of his brother-in-law, Norman Bean. There he changed from his prison clothes for the first time. Bean told Mitchell to call his mother at Perkasie. When his mother heard from her son, she went to Norristown and persuaded him to surrender.

Mitchell will be arraigned today on a jail break charge.

HENRY H. DISBEE, O. D.

Examination of the Eye

by appointment

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, furnished automobiles, assisted in any other way at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. HERBERT HANSON & FAMILY

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A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

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LOST—German police dog, ans. to "Butch". Retrieves stones when thrown. Collar fastened with metal clipper belt wire. Ch. W. Haefner, Hulmeville 4563.

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'46 Plymouth 4-door sedan, heater

'47 Plymouth 4-door sedan, heater

'48 Plymouth 2-door sedan, heater

'48 Plymouth 4-door sedan, r. & h.

'49 De Soto club coupe, heater

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 5001.

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RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes. Prompt service. Bristol 3865, Croydon, Pa. Manager.

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Two Wed Saturday To Reside at Bellefonte

MILLERSVILLE, Sept. 18 — An evening wedding ceremony, the setting for which was Millersville Methodist Church, united on Saturday Miss Jane Hashinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hashinger, 214 N. George street, and Mr. Walter W. Pitonka, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitonka, Oxford Valley road, Bristol township. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at eight o'clock in the presence of the Rev. J. Vincent Townsley and a company of relatives and friends.

The bridegroom, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is a graduate of George School, Newtown, class of 1948. His bride graduated this year from Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Lois Ann White, of Oregon, Pa., a sister of the bride, as matron of honor; and Mr. Gerald O. Hodge, Jr., Havertown, best man.

The reception was held at Hill's Tea Room, here, members of the Hashinger and Pitonka families attending. Mr. Pitonka and bride will reside at Bellefonte.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Leroy W. Dinger
Student Supply Pastor
Bensalem Presbyterian Church

A Prayer to Understand

Help us, Lord, to see others as having similar problems to our own. May we give them a free environment in which to solve those problems. May we, when needed, lend a helping hand, for we too, have in times past needed a guiding hand instead of a frowning push. Lead us higher. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova at Seaside Heights, N. J. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Giagnacova, with Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, Mrs. Anthony Rocco, and Nicholas Pascale, Bristol, and Dominick Giagnacova, Philadelphia, left for Schenectady, N. Y., where on Wednesday they attended the funeral of their cousin, Dr. Quentin E. Dillardo.

Dennis Dugan, Pine street, and Michael Hall, Fourth avenue, left Friday for San Antonio, Texas, to report for duty with the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Fred Singley, Washington street, is a patient in Abington Hospital where she was operated upon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chance, Leesburg, were guests last week of Mr. Chance's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Farragut avenue, spent Wednesday

at Seaside, N. J. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaPolla were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganassa, Corona, N. Y.

A surprise miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Cecilia Walker, Bath street, was given by her cousins, the Misses Anna and Cecilia Lippincott, at the latter's home on Thursday evening. Cut flowers were used for decorations. A social time was followed by refreshments. At the place of the bride-elect, a "bridal" bouquet was placed. Guests included: Mrs. Charles Walker, Sr., Mrs. Michael Walker, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Charles Walker, Jr., Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Francis Lippincott, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Richard Casimir, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Mrs. Thomas Gosline, Mrs. Bernard McDermott, Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, the Misses Mary Ann Gosline, Theresa Cahill, Mary, Margaret and Catherine Oliver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Issued at Doylestown)

Victor V. Lis, Trenton, N. J., and Victoria J. Naprawn, Morrisville. William C. Mehl, of Willow Grove, and Julia Dorothy Stellan, of Hatboro.

Robert John Gyuro, of Pittstown, N. J., and Helen J. Grass, of Jutland, N. J.

Anthony Planes and Delores Baughman, both of Starkey Farms, Morrisville.

John F. Wade, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Selina R. McQuade, Philadelphia.

Harry David Cressman, of Lansdale, and Constance Louise Leonard, Lacey Park.

Arthur E. MacNamara, of Hatboro, and Christian M. Stabler, of Philadelphia.

Donald Richards and Ida Salmon, both of Marple street, Philadelphia. Robert Fink, of Kintnersville, and Louise Scott, Easton.

3M To Open \$22,000,000 Gov't-Owned Plant In Cal.

The Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn., who also have a large plant in Bristol, as agents for the federal rubber reserve agency, and Pacific Rubber Co. as associates, have been awarded the contract to re-activate and operate a \$22,000,000 government-owned synthetic rubber plant at Torrance, Calif.

Rubber reserve is a division of the reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Announcement of the agreement was made by R. P. Carlton, president of the St. Paul firm.

The plant, which was operated during World War II by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the U. S. Rubber Co., has an annual capacity of more than 60,000 tons of butadiene rubber. It is one of the larger plants of its kind in the nation, and

will employ between 700 and 750 persons, Carlton said.

Torrance is located just south of Los Angeles.

During the last war the Minnesota concern operated, under a joint contract with three other companies, the 30,000-ton National Synthetic Rubber Corp. at Louisville, Ky.

Officials of the 3M company, who are "hoping" the Torrance plant can begin operations Nov. 1, said that workers for the project will

be recruited from the Torrance area.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. operates 19 plants and two dozen offices and warehouses in 15 states. Products include pressure-sensitive adhesive tapes, coated abrasives, industrial coatings, roofing granules, reflective materials, color pigments and chemicals.

It employs about 9,000 persons, of whom 5,000 work at the main plant and general offices, St. Paul, Minn.

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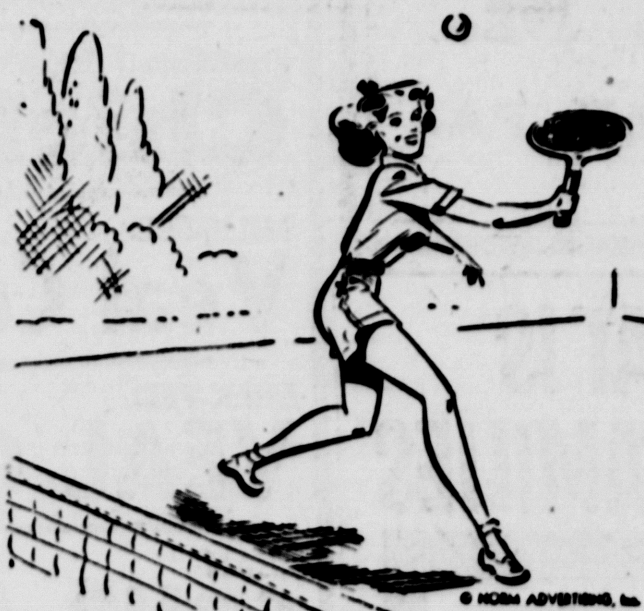
When: September 18-19-20, from 7 to 9 P. M.
Where: Bristol High School

CLASSES

Classes meet Monday and Thursday nights
beginning October 2

For Additional Information Contact

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TEL 863

The following Stores will be CLOSED from 6 P.M. Wednesday, September 20th, and all day Thursday, September 21st, and will Reopen Friday Morning, September 22nd, in observance of the Jewish Holiday, YOM KIPPUR (day of atonement)

SINGER BROS.
317-319 MILL STREET

WAGMAN'S
COR. MILL AND WOOD STS.

BALLOW'S SHOE STORE
308 MILL STREET

BRISTOL
UNITED DRUG STORE
229 MILL STREET
WILL OPEN THURS., 6 P. M.

BROSBE'S DRUG STORE
310 MILL STREET

PENNY MART—Variety Store
425 MILL STREET

BRISTOL
FLOOR COVERING CO.
318 MILL STREET

PETER PAN LINEN SHOP
215 MILL STREET

BRISTOL SCRAP, JUNK
& METAL CO., INC.
570 OTTER STREET

LUPKIN'S FURNITURE
343 DORRANCE ST. — 201 RADCLIFFE ST.

BARTON'S
231 MILL STREET

KANTER'S DEPT. STORE
400-02 MILL STREET

DRIES' FURNITURE
329 MILL STREET

MARTY GREEN'S STORES
235-39 MILL STREET

AUTO BOYS
108-10 MILL STREET

WOLER'S
Wallpaper, Paint, Hardware Store
206 MILL STREET

PENN REALTY CO.
AND
BRISTOL TRAVEL SERVICE
GRAND THEATRE BLDG.

CHAS. RICHMAN
315 MILL STREET

PALMAR CUT RATE
303 MILL STREET
WILL OPEN THURS., 6 P. M.

PAROLY'S
301 MILL STREET

BOGAGE & SONS
COR. RADCLIFFE AND
MARKET STREETS

HARTLEY'S
CANCELLATION SHOES
419 MILL STREET

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP
412-14 MILL STREET

GRAND

MON. - TUES.

Bargain Matinee Monday at 2:15

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PAULA RAYMOND • SIGNE HASSO
RAMON NOVARRO • GILBERT ROLAND • LEON AMES
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Directed by RICHARD BROOKS • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
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